How to Win a Prize

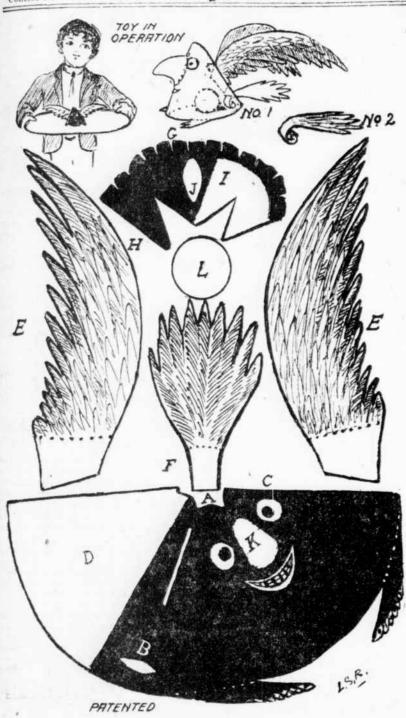
Contest No. 1 (Pussy Willow Puzzle) - little books, containing stories of adventure choice of a sterling silver Tribune badge, in Bugville, will be given to every little choice of battleship postcards, an interest- man or little woman whose name appears water color paints, a gold filled tie clasp honor list and keep the date when your best three answers.

You may solve any two of the four puzzles warded to you. same prizes as in Contest No. 1.

of his heading. The letter may contain incl- ner of the first page. dents in your life, anecdotes of pets, novel

or a modelling outfit for the neatest and name appears. When you have five dates Contest No. 2 (Things to Think About) - Little Women and the books will be forthat you like, and for the neatest and best. In sending aswers to puzzles it is not two answers we offer the choice of the necessary to send a letter with them. Use, if you can, paper of the ordinary letter fishing new while Uncle John carried the Contest No. 3 (Our Letter Box)-A prize size and write your name, address, age and implements needed for setting the net.

Address letters to Little Men and Little cliffs rising abruptly on either side. They school experiences, things seen in travel or Women, New-York Tribune, New York. If walked down to a place where the bank



THE COME BIRD

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Our Letter Box

Dear Little Men and Little Women: My cousin Frank is a strong, healthy boy of a set of uncle in the small town of Coyote, situated on the Columbia River, in Oregon, where send them to the office of Little Men and there is a salmon fishery. It was a long. fatiguing journey, but the next morning after he arrived he found, to his great delight, that his uncle was going to take him out on a fishing trip. Frank took the of H is given for every letter printed under choice of prize in the upper right hand corplace where the river was narrow, with them. At about 4 o'clock they prepared to bring in their haul, which promised to be an exceptionally good one. After they had and liked to play with them. He especially No. 129 Newton street, Brooklyn an exceptionally good one. After they had got things ready for departure they began to paddle the canoe toward the net. They were nearly there when, under the weight of an extra big fish and the others combined the net broke at the top. To see that great had and their efforts of the day lost was heartrending. Frank, at this moment, had a bright idea, and hastily cutting a notch near the end of a boat hook handle, he tied some rope which was lying in the canoe very securely into the notch, thus forming a sort of spear. He was expert in throwing things, and this served his purpose excellently. The canoe was then about thrty feet from the place where the top of the net could be seen, gradually disappearing from view. Several small fish had escaped and others were trying to. Uncle John shouted "Lost!" for he thought all was lost, but in this he was fortunately mistaken, for quick as lightning Frank shot his spear and caught the top rope of the net, which enabled him to pull it into position and save the had, which preved to be the biggest and best of the season.

Frank was delighted with the large sum which Uncle John realized for the fish which they caught, especially as he was given half the profits for his skill and quick thought in meeting an emergency and seving the day's labor.

WALLACE LAWRENCE (aged 13).

PIKER. got things ready for departure they began

PIKER.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: I know you all think this a strange name for a dog, but if you knew Piker at all well you would think it just suited him. We took him when he was a puppy about eight months old, chiefly because we were sorry for him, as he was not treated very well where he used to live. We never once suspected that he would turn out to be such a nice dog. He is supposed to be a cocker spaniel, but I think he is partly cur-When we first saw film he was a dirty, scraggy pup with a tail that had a kink in t through being carried between his legs: in fact, "Kinky" was proposed for a name. If you spoke to him he would slink under a bed or a table, a habit which he still has when scolded. He even had to be taught to come down stairs. But kindness had a wonderful effect on his nature and goodcare on his coat. His hair has become long and glossy and his tail has lest its kink. He got his name through a cute habit of his. If he has something in his mouth which you want he will bring it almost to you and then run away, looking to know just how far he can go before you get ansry and when he reaches that point he will come to you. He has a number of tricks. He begs, says his prayers, jumps through a hoop with a flag in his mouth and rolls over and dies rather than be a Republican. He is a fine watch dog and a good friend and I think you will agree with me that he is a friend worth having. Sincerely yours. a bed or a table, a habit which he still has

FREDERIC S. FOLTZ (aged 15). No. 243 Charlotte street, Lancaster, Penn.

A TRIP OUT WEST.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: This is an account of my trip out West. Mamma and I left New York on the 9:36 crossed the Canadian line and had supper all morning there we went around a great dorado Springs, Boulder, Georgetown Loop Colorado Springs and Manitou, where we deank from the springs. We also went up

SKILFUL FRANK.

hearted people to breathe there as the air is very rare. It affected me so that my nose bled.

On our way home we stopped off at Dodge On our way home we stopped off at Dodge City and Kansas City, where we visited the Sunken Gardens and took a walk through the Paseo, which is a beautiful marble arcade eighteen blocks long. I brought home some horned toads and had great fun with them until one morning they ran away. Hoping that many of our "letter box" friends may be able to enjoy such a trip, I remain, your friend.

ROBERT BROWNE (aged 12).

No. 389 2d street, Brooklyn. way home we stopped off at Dodge Kansas City, where we visited the

PETER JONES.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: Peter Jones was a pet crow of my sister's. I had found him under a tree when he was just a women, New-York Tribune, New York. If you address them simply to The Tribune of the paper. Letters entitled to the prize of fi are often crowded out for lack of space in the week in which they are received, but if such is the case they always appear in the page later.

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liked the baby chickens. Once when he was playing with the smaller chickens the mother hen, who thought he was going to harm her babies, ran after him and chased him out of the yard. He was also chased by a dog of one of

my friends. He made a great rumpus and my friends. He made a great rumpus and mother ran out in the back yard to see what the matter was. The crow flew into her lap and tried to hide himself under her apron. She took him into the house, where he finally got over his fright.

One night we had a terrible storm. We put Peter down in the cellar and the next morning when mother went down to get him she found him dead on the floor. To this day we do not know what killed him, but think he died of fright.

DARIEL JONES (aged 13).

Maple avenue, Suffern, N. Y.

A STORM AT SEA. Dear Little Men and Little Women: My

first trip at sea was four years ago. It was from Stratford, England, to America. When I went on the steamer everything looked strange. As soon as I settled my baggage in my room, I went out on deck again and placed my steamer chair where I could view the scenery on both sides of the steamer. The first night was the most beautiful I had ever spent. Early next morning I went on deck and was surprised to see that we were nearing land. This was the city of Bideford, where we stayed until evening. When evening came we

Things to Think About

ANAGRAMS.

1. An important country in the Far East.
2. In a higher place.
3. Positions of the body, whether taken naturally or assumed for effect.
4. To turn aside, or away.
5. The cradles the birds make for their little ones.

ANAGRAMS.

1. Ulster: 2. Rockland; 3. Orange; 4. Columbia; 5. Tompkins; 6. Wyoming; 7. Dutchess; 8. Saratoga; 9. Madison, 10. Ontario; 11. Delaware; 12. Orleans.

WORD SQUARE.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 5, 6 is something to lay on the floor. my 4, 5, 6 is a small animal that is often very troublesome; my 3, 8 is to move; my 2 is a pronoun: my 7 is a pronoun; my 6. 8, 9 is two thousand pounds, and my whole is a word, often used in speaking of birds, which means change of residence.

JUMBLED MARCH BIRDS dullebBr, noirb, osgn raopswr, dre-giwden kilbdrach, relupp kalerge, ngkisefihr.

By rearranging the letters in the above find the names of six birds little men and little women living near New York City may see during this month if they keep their eyes open.

TRIANGLE Food made of flour. Torn asunder. The conclusion. 4. A preposition 5. Five hundred

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

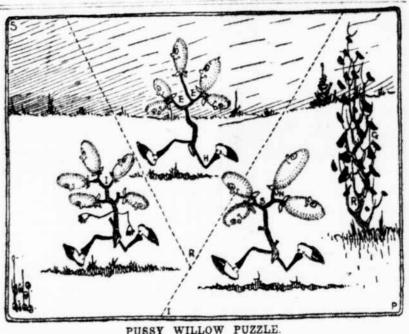
CROSS DIAMOND.

JUMBLED CURRENT EVENTS King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Heiens.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS. Lenten Puzzle.-The four different things Candy (C-and-y); by the boy, Peanuts (Pnuts); by the dog. Bones (B-on-es); by the rat, Cheese. The three prize winners and their prizes are Helen Lee Hetherington. aged nine, No. 9 West Colt street, New London, Conn., a modelling outfit; Elizabeth Baier, aged seven, No. 510 Sandford street, New Brunswick, N. J., a box of water co'o: paints, and Edwin Morton, aged ten, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., a modelling outfit. Things to Think About - The two prize winners and their prizes are Monmouth

No. 21 West 184th street. New York, a modelling outfit Our Letter Box -- See letters by prize win-

Henor List.-Prize, "Adventures in Bugville," for being on honor list five times: cerning something else, 'I'm thinking, sir.
Walter Bender, No. 139 Milford street, the cow is in the potatoes.' Though he Brooklyn; Helen G. Lawrence, No. 45 Bar-



PUSSY WILLOW PUZZLE.

In the picture you will see that the pussy | put the letters scattered about the picture

willows are here, and several sprigs have together in the right way you will be able become so happy at the prospect of spring to make out what they are saying. To make that they have broken loose from the tree. It easier for you the artist has divided the and are frolicking about in delight. They picture, by means of the dotted lines, into

For my little Spring Song.
I will use for notes.
Soft gray pussy willows.
In their surry coats. nard street. Hartford. Conn., and Walter the modelling set. It is the first prize I have ever got. Yours truly. LYDIA T. HICKS. Roalyn. N. Y., March 19, 1912. HONOR LIST.

EMMA H.VAN PELT.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for

No. 15 University Place, Port Chester, N. Y., March 14, 1912.

A FAIRY TALE COUT.

JEANETTE STARTS

OUT TO TIND HER

LOST BROTHER

THE MEETS A

HER TO DO TO HE S

MARGARET SHERWOOD.

Oiive Babcock; 4. Robert Baier; 5. E. Ben-jamin; 6. Dorothy Eartruff; 7. Nelson T. Sincerely yours.

Branche; 8. Alfred Carr: 9. Ethel Coleman: Branche; 8. Alfred Carr; 9, Ethel Coleman; Mabel Cromwell; 11. Lella Daiglish; 12.
 Rolfe Denman; 13. Margaret Parrington;
 Isabella Goff; 15. Gladys Grant; 16. Harold Hall; 17, Henry Happ; 18, Helen Hampson; 19. John Harriott; 26. Lawrence P. Hills: 21. Henry B. Johns; 22 Charlotte Knecht; 23, Annie Komenak; 24, Ira Lacks. 25. Florence Linn; 26. Morgan Livingston; Helen McDonald; 28, Katherine Merighl 29, Marie Metzinger: 30, Trelford Miller; 31, Esther Nelson; 32, Alice Neubrand; 53, William Osborn; 24. Mabel Paulsen; 35. Alice which have been sacrificed are: By the girl. Perkins; 26, Lois E. Pinkerton; 27, Emms Rodger: 28, Eugene F. Ryan: 29, Le Roy Scheinke: 40, Gus Schmidt: 41, Harriet Shutfleworth; 42, Billy Smith; 43, James Taylor 44. Lavizia C. Teaz; 45, Ida Thoman; 45 Eleanor Thorp: 47, Theresa Van Beil; 48, Marion C. Wakeman; 49. Remie Ward, 20,

A SHEEPDOG'S INTELLIGENCE. Concentration is the secret of success in the dog world as in the human. The High-Buckbee, aged eleven, No. 34 Greenridge land sheepdog, generally speaking, takes avenue. White Plains. N. Y., an interesting no interest save in what concerns sheep or book, and Geoffrey Gilbert, aged seven, cattle, but in that direction he is pre-eminent. "A shepherd once," as related in "Shepherds of Britain," "to prove the

Herman Wiedemann,

quickness of the dog, who was lying before the fire in the house where we were talking, said to me in the middle of a sentence conpurposely laid no stress on these words and said them in a quiet, unconcerned tone of voice, the dog, who appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up and, leaping through the open window, scrambled up to the turf roof of the house, from which he could see the potato field. He then (not seeing the cow there) ran and looked into the byre where she was, and

> Cut out parts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Cut out the top of the other, No. 1 over No. 2, No. 2 over No. 3, etc., so that one picture will be directly on top of the other. Cut the dotted lines in the door (No. 3) from C to A. and the black lines A to B and B to D. Bend

THE OWL TELLS

HER TO OPEN

Comment Musical Notes

ton Opera companies, as the principal soloist. Besides the choral, solo and orchestral numbers, a corps of harpists will play A. Baldwin's free organ recitals at the City selections of Irish music.

Miss Dagmar de C. Rubner, planist, will be the soloist at the Metropolitan Opern Dithyramb Dresm Pantomine Prelude and Fugue in C major... 31. Miss Rubner is the daughter of Pro-51. Miss Rubner is the daughter of Pro-fessor Rubner of Columbia University, and solitude. Solitude. The Barmenious made her début at Karlsruhe, Baden, playing the Schumann Concerto under Mott. Sonata, the 94th Pagim. Miss Rubner gave the first of her two recitals in Washington on March 22.

concert at the National Arts Club, Grainercy Park, on Friday evening, will bring to hearing works by Celeste D. Heckscher (Philadelphia), Clara E. Thoms (Buffalo), C. E. Le Massena (New York) and James P. Dunn (Jersey City), the composers at the plane. Solo artists will be Florence Hinkle, E. Lucille Miller, Olive Coveny,

Alice Nielson, of the Metropolitan and Bos- | sopranes; John Barnes Wells, tener; Mont | hundred voices has worked long on the Cole, barytone, and Mrs. B. Berry, piants: cantata and a fine performance is promised. Following are the programmes for Samuel

> College this week: TO-DAY, AT 4 O'CLOCKLemare

"The Darkest Hour," a sacred cantata request. by Harold Moore, will be sung at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and 16th street, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Homer Norris, or- Henry Warren, with special soloists, ganist and choirmaster. The soloists will chorus and orchestra, at the Church of the be Miss Agnes Chopourian, soprano; Paul Ascension this afternoon. The solo parts

lerk Frank M. Buck; John F. Brennan, of

courthouse where so much of his life had

the Westchester Bar Association.

been spent.

White Plains Courthouse,

The seats are free and the public is warm ly invited to attend.

The date for the second of the series of recitals given by Miss Isabel Hauser, the Harwood | well known pianist, and Alexander Saslav-Humperdinck sky, concert master of the New York Symphony Society Orchestra, in the Myrtle Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, has been mious Blacksmith. Hendel changed from April 2 to April 4. At this m G. Batists Reubke recital Miss Hauser and Mr. Saslavsky will recital Miss Hauser and Mr. Saslavsky will WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27. AT + O'CLOCK. have the assistance of the Saslavsky String Quartet. The programme will include the plane quartet in G minor by Mozart, senata for piano and 'cello, Op. 58, No. 2, by Mendelssohn, and the Dvorak planoforte quin-

Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" will be pre sented, under the direction of Richard Dufault, tenor; Harry Burleigh, barytone, will be sung by Miss Lucy Marsh, soprano and Walter Jay, bass. The chorus of one Mrs. John H. Flagler, contralto; William

Wheeler, tenor, and Andrea Sarto, bary

Viadimir de Pachmann, the celebrated Chopin interpreter, is now completing his farewell tour of this country, and he will give his last recital in this city on Saturday afternoon, April 13, in Carnegie Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

The MacDowell Chorus, conducted by Kurt Schindler, will give its last concert of the season in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening. April 17. The programme wil be composed of miscellaneous selections.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

At a musical which was given by Mrs. H. Clinton Backus last Friday afternoon at her residence, No. 205 West 57th street, the art of accompanying was demonstrat ed by Mrs. Grace Anderson. The assisting artists were Mme. Edna Marione, dramatic sporano; Mme. Fuji-Ko, Anglo-Japanese actress; Mme. Ollimae Enlow, vio linist, and George Sweet, barytone.

Club, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. This the 'cellist of the trio, will be soloist. German barytone, who has appeared on concert platforms in Ireland, was greeted with applause.

and 30 in the auditorium of the Women's the accompaniments. Industrial Exposition.

reading" at Studio Hall early in April. the exact date of which will be announced later. This engagement is the outcome of her recent recital at Rumford Hall, which was a success. At the end of a varied original numbers, she received a double ski; Baffade and Polonaise, Vieuxtemps. sponded with an additional number in who gave an imitation of Mme. Modjeska He has also been engaged for the coming child verse, "When the Calf Chewed Freddie's Shirt."

Hans Merx sang Irish songs at a con- given at the residence of George Caspar studio, will occur on Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, March 26. Paul Kefer, Juvenile members of the class. Last Sunday Miss Beatrice Wainwright

gave a Lenten musical at her residence studio, No. 210 West 107th street. An interesting programme of modern songs was Gamble, sopranes, and pupils of Mme. presented. Mme. Laura Danziger, pianist, Torpadie, were the soloists on March 15 assisted, and Miss Lillian Fowler played

to one hundred invited guests on Sunday evening, March 17. The occasion served to introduce Roswell Weitzell, a young violinist of musical ability and experience. Among the numbers rendered were the 22d Concerto, Viotti; "Legende," Wieniaw-Mr. Woelber was assisted by Mrs. Woelber, and Louis James in the trial scene from production of "The Creation," to be sung "Henry VII," followed by a group of her in that city by the People's Choral Union. A concert by the McIntyre Trio, assist- The next monthly recital, which is a part which is gaining him deserved recognition.

Mme. Kitty Berger, the well known harpzither virtuoso, will give her grand Lenten matinee of music under distinguished patronage and assisted by eminent artists on the afternoon of March 29 in the Gold Room of Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and 34th street. An interesting programme will be presented by Miss Frida Windolph, soprano; Abner Cassidy, barytone; Wadoworth Harris, reading; Mme. Kitty Berger, Frank Woelber gave a studio musical harp-zither, with Leo Brown at the plane. A large attendance is anticipated.

AT MUSIC STUDIOS.

Howard E. Pratt leaves Grace Church choir April 1 to assume his new duties as tenor soloist in Old South Church, Boston. original and delightful melodies of speech. Mr. Pratt is the possessor of a tenor voice ed by Miss Laura Combs, soprano, will be of the regular routine of the Woelber His New York teacher is Mr. Frederick E. Bristol, of No. 140 West 42d street.

> Beatrice McCue. contralto, No. 508 West 139th street, is having a busy season. She sang in Faterson, N. J., on March 20; Far Rockaway, N. Y., on March 23, and she will sing in the Great Northern Hotel, this

Mme. Hugh Angier, teacher of singing and formerly a grand opera artist, with studios at No. 100 West Sith street, is one of the few teachers who have had practical announces that the Public Service Commis- experience on the operatic stage, having sion will hold a public hearing on April 4 sung in the leading opera houses both here and abroad, where her efforts were Railroad at Broad street. As soon as the Angier has finally settled down to the more commission gives permission to make im- tranquil and congenial occupation of provements a commission will be appointed teacher and director of an opera school. Among her pupils are many professionals who have profitable engagements and are

> Louis Arthur Russell announces a series of recitals of pupils of the Normal Insti-



MRS. HENRY RUSSELL. Debussy recital, Little Theatre.

on Meer Schubert delssohn, and the Dvorak planoforte quin-led Friday music from "Parsifal". Wagner tet. Op. M. which the artists are giving by

lent likeness. It is lifesize and shows the gin confessed the murder, declaring he shot

The presentation was made by former A plant to enable the city of New York

District Attorney J. Addison Young, of to purify the water of Katonah Brook,

New Rochelle. The other speakers were which is on the city's watershed, is to be

Burton C. Meighan, of Mamaroneck, who built on the land southeast of the railroad

read the engrossed address presented with station. The plant will be automatic and

the painting; Edwin Burrage Child, the will treat chemically the water of the

who painted the portrait; County brook, which will pass through it.

judge standing behind the bench in the Connolly in self-defence.

The Paresis Club of Westchester County,

made up of newspaper men, politicians,

News Notes Gathered at

the Westchester County Bar Association to body was found by several persons who of the art committee. Mayor Gaynor and troller. Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills, of were returning from a dance. Sheriff Doyle Colonel Roosevelt will be invited as guests Mount Vernon, is praised by all as an excelseason of tournaments April 1.

of the Woman's Civic Study Club of New

York, will speak.

eration District of Women's Clubs will be ranged first because this is leap year. Clerk Frank M. Buck; John F. Brennan, of Yonkers, and Jerome A. Peck, president of Yonkers, and Jerome A. Peck, president of County who have been proposed for mem-Justice Mills said in his reply that he bership in the Republican Club of New held in Port Chester April 24. They will be Justice Mills said in his reply that he York City are E. D. Carey, a publisher, of the guests of the Woman's Club of Port would make provisions in his will that the would make provisions in his win that the portrait be given to the committee which Tonkers; D. M. Hopping, a banker, of Chester. Mrs. Walter S. Comly is the presseven unfederated clubs.

Surrogate Frank V. Millard. of Westches-Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomp- artists and county and city officials, will Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomp.

Supreme Court Just kins has nixed stated to the murder of Frank at Mouquin's, No. 149 Fulton street, Man- former State Transfer Tax Appraiser Will-Connolly at Yorkiown station on February

1. Gargin will be defended by Hughes & Holden and Assistant District Attorney Lee

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1. The original deed of New Rochelle, from of ten years. Many improvements were large of ten years. Many im 14. Gargin will be defended by Hughes & Dr. Herbert Czcy. The chairman of the over to his successor in omce, william V. Holden and Assistant District Attorney Lee Holden and Assistant District Attorney Lee P. Davis will appear as prosecutor. Connolly was shot to death while he was on the literary committee is Roy L. Mc- Brophy, who is a Democrat, was recently binding and delivered to Henry M. Lester, and the Archairman of the over to his successor in omce, william V. John Pell, Lord of the Manor of Pelham, and excellent fairs were held recital. There will also be two evenings of annually, but as for many years there have chamber music and the second of two recitals. There will also be two evenings of annually, but as for many years there have been deficits it was not considered wise to be given in Aeolian Hall on April 18.

Brophy, who is a Democrat, was recently binding and delivered to Henry M. Lester, binding and delivered to Henry M. Le

New Rochelle is to have a "Lovers'

Walk" in the City Park, which is to be de-The Larchmont Golf Club will open its veloped this year. Mayor Waldorf, President Cordial and members of the Playgrounds Committee and the Park Commis-The Equal Franchise League of Rye will sion have decided to lay out a system of hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon, with shaded walks through the wooded section Mrs. F. R. Hoisington presiding, at the of the park. One winding stretch of about headquarters of the league, in the Arcade five hundred feet in the valley is to be cov-Building. Mrs. Raymond Brown, president ered with an arbor of honeysuckle and be provided with benches. John H. Troy, who will have charge of the landscape features of the park, says the bower will be ar-

The April term of the Supreme Court in Justice A. S. Tompkins, in the place of B. Long, one of the officers, said that the tute of Music, Carnegie Hall, to be given portrait be given to the committee which and M. L. Wilson, of Yonkers. Justice A. S. Tompkins, in the place of B. Long, one of the officers, said that the presented it to him to be placed in the Bronxville, and M. L. Wilson, of Yonkers. Justice Keogh, who will look after Part I fair grounds were purchased by the society formally found to be placed in the place of black of the life and M. L. Wilson, of Yonkers. twenty-four federated clubs and forty- of the Supreme Court at White Plains, in 1883, and county fairs were held until be given by several of Mr. Russell's pro-Justice Morschauser will preside in Part II. 1875, when they ceased on account of not Justice Keogh is still in Cuba for the benefit of his health, but he will return in time under foreclosure of a mortane will preside in Part II. efit of his health, but he will return in time under foreclosure of a mortgage. The so- annual song recital. Miss Margie Mott will

the association, and will probably be placed in the new public library when it is erected. Mayor Edwin W. Fiske of Mount Vernor

in the council chambers on the proposed change of railroad crossings on the Harlem invariably crowned with success. to look after the work.

the past. The charter having expired, the grounds will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, April 19, in White Plains, E. clety was reorganized and the grounds were give a song recital. Miss Gertrude will give repurchased for \$15,000 in 1885, after a lapse a recital of Chopin's pianoforte works and

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Miss Greta Torpadie and Mrs. Hamilton Adelaide Smith will give an "author's

Various Points in Westchester County The portrait presented by the members of his way to a farm where he worked. His Cardell and Augustus Thomas is chairman appointed to the office by the State Con- president of the Huguenot Association of

